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Percy Spender, Australian Ambassador, To Speak At Hamilton's 142nd Commencement On June 8

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
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Nine Additional Courses Included In Curriculum; Political Science Department Completely Revised

History Of Russia Not To Be Given

Addition to Hamilton's curriculum of courses in accountancy, Greek literature in English translation, Biblical thought, American foreign policy, American political theory, and American political institutions were reported this week by Dean Winton Tolles.

Announced last month were new courses in physical science and psychology and an independent study program for seniors. These additions were all prepared by the Committee on Studies and have been approved by the faculty.

(In next week's *Spectator* the exact catalogue statements of all revisions in Hamilton's curriculum will be printed to aid students during the May registration period.)

Poli. Sci. Changes

In a drastic revision in the political science department, an entirely new course in American foreign policy, political science 3-4, has been added. Major problems in the history of American foreign relations and current questions in foreign affairs will be studied along with a survey of the governmental machinery which plans and carries out foreign policy.

The course in political theory has been shortened to one semester and political science 12, American political thought, has been added. Reactivated is Political Science 15-16, American political institutions. A one semester study of international organizations will alternate with a survey of the Middle East. In the political science department, courses in introduction to government (1-2), international relations (5-6), public opinion

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Performing In Faculty Play

Starring in the faculty play for seniors Saturday night were this quartet of "singers." Pictured (l. to r.) are professors Edgar B. Graves, Thomas M. Johnston, Otto Liedke, and Frank Hunt. (Public Relations staff photo by Dick Muniz.)

Seminar Meetings Begin Next Week

Bob Millspaugh, chairman of the Chapel Board's home seminar program, announced today the dates and places of the seven seminar meetings. The professors in charge have requested that each student attending a seminar should read the book to be discussed before the first meeting.

The schedule of the seminars is as follows: prof. Earl Count, Thursday, April 17, at his home; prof. Charles Godcharles, Monday, April 14, in the faculty lounge in Middle Dorm; Dean William Hamilton, April 17 at his home; prof. Paul Hayner, also next Thursday, in the Baker Memorial Room; prof. Otto Liedke, Wednesday, April 16, at his home; prof. George Nesbitt, next Wednesday at his home; and prof. Paul Parker, Monday, April 14, in Root 35. The dates for the second meetings will be announced later by the professors.

Clark Prize Orators Announced By Marsh

Six seniors have been appointed to the Clark Prize speaking contest, professor Willard B. Marsh announced in Chapel yesterday.

The contest will be held on Saturday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Named as speakers were Addie Keeler, Ben Patton, Phil Robinson, Bill Schwarz, Bill Wehmeyer, and Bob Whitstock.

Phi Beta Kappa's Hamilton Chapter Appoints Members

Ten more Hamilton seniors have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

New members are John S. Davis, Robert Fry, Walter Gulick, Richard Hogan, Joseph Hull, Joseph Leistyna, John Ouderkirk, Philip Robinson, David Schottenfeld, and William Schwarz.

Five other seniors were elected to Phi Bete earlier in the year. They are Peter Franken, Arnold Katz, Addison Keeler, Robert Whitstock, and William Wehmeyer.

Marine Team Set To Visit Hill Again

Major Warren A. Leitner and his Marine Corps procurement team will pay a return visit to the Hamilton campus on April 22, Dean Winton Tolles said today.

The team will enroll students in both the officers candidate course and the platoon leaders class. The former is for this year's graduates, and the platoon leaders class is open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Interviews will be held in the Baker Memorial Room. The procurement team visited Hamilton during March, and it is returning to process any interested students who failed to enroll then.

Professor Ellis Granted Fellowship By Ford Foundation To Write Book

The number of Hamilton recipients of Ford Foundation fellowships reached three last week with the announcement that associate professor of history David M. Ellis has been awarded a Ford grant.

Previously philosophy professor John Blyth and visiting Latin professor Luitpold Wallach received fellowships from the Ford Foundation.

Ellis, a member of the Hamilton Class of 1938, will be on a leave-of-absence from Hamilton next year to write a one-volume history of New York State, commissioned by the New York State Historical Association at Cooperstown. He will be paid during his leave by the Ford Foundation.

Won History Prize

Ellis is the author of numerous monographs and articles on transportation and commerce in the United States and is the author of the Cornell Press book, "Landlords and Farmers in the Hudson-Mohawk Region, 1790-1850." This book won the American Historical Association's Dunning Prize in 1946.

After receiving his M. A., and Ph.D. from Cornell, Ellis taught at Cornell and the University of Vermont before coming to Hamilton in 1946. He was promoted to his present rank last spring. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and salutatorian of his class here.

(Continued on Page 3)

History professor David M. Ellis has been awarded a fellowship by the Ford Foundation. (Spectator photo by Mike Stephenson

Social Committee's Search For Jazz Turns Up 'Peanuts'

by Dave Dickens

Hamilton's long-awaited spring jazz concert is just around the corner! "Peanuts" Hucko, Dixieland clarinet and tenor saxaphone specialist, will play in Commons next Saturday, April 19, with five other outstanding jazzmen.

Hucko, also a composer, has a star-studded past. During the war he was a member of Glenn Miller's Army Band. Before that time he played with Charley Spivak and Will Bradley. Since 1946, Hucko has been affiliated with small New York City jazz groups. Lately he has been heard with Eddie Condon.

Eight o'clock is the starting time for the four-hour concert, which will be preceded by the freshman class all-College beer party, beginning at 2:30 on the Sigma Phi side lawn. Beer will be available until six in the evening.

Social Committee Chairman Bob Lang has announced that Hucko will be accompanied by trumpet player Joe Thomas, "a cross between 'Wild Bill' Davison and Bobby Hackett." Thomas plays the lead trumpet in Duke Ellington's famous band and also sits in on Condon's jam sessions. Dick Carey, a man who has performed with Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, will handle the piano. His' 'rippling" style has been compared to that of Art Hodes. It was Hackett who discovered Cary in Boston. He and Hucko have played together in Freddie Robbins' Carnegie Hall concerts, where the latter was featured on his tenor sax behind Armstrong and Jack Teagarden. On the drums will be Dick Marino.

According to Hamilton men who saw the performance, Hucko and others of his group were given "a tremendous ovation" when they played before Williams College recently.

Socialist's Faith Still Firm–Thomas

Shortly after the first World War, Norman Thomas, an Ohio-born, Princeton-educated minister, was drawn to Socialism by his deep concern with the relation of ethics to politics. "The requirements for successful democracy," he wrote, "are basically moral." He was convinced of "the sure and certain progress of the human race"; that, in this progress, religion "had a great role to play;" and that Socialism was the best means of bringing about this progress—therefore, "the hope of the world."

Still deeply concerned with religion and politics, Dr. Thomas told a chapel audience last Sunday that religion is too often "loved as a way of escape from the world, rather than salvation of it." He commented that "Since religions do not necessarily win by merit, but by intensity, we must face the threat of secular religion now confronting us with a return to the right kind of religion—love of fellow man and exaltation of our religious and democratic traditions at their best."

Hope for Peace

"Too often," said Dr. Thomas, quoting Yeats, "The best lack all conviction, while the worst are filled with passionate intensity." This need not be so, he said. "Religion ought to inspire your generation which, to have any chance for peace, must ultimately bring about regulated disarmament, elimination of poverty and of Communism."

Education also has a vital role to play. "In education of men in the concept of the common good, and of a loyalty to it, lies hope for man," said Dr. Thomas, who has always taken an active interest in education. "As a matter of policy, but not of right," he believes that "Democracy might be strengthened if acknowledged Com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Charles Gilbert, Episcopal Bishop, To Conduct Baccalaureate Service

The Honorable Percy C. Spender, Australian Ambassador to the United States, will deliver the commencement address at the College's 142nd conferment of degrees on Sunday, June 8, it was announced by president Robert McEwen this week. Mr. Spencer will also receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the June ceremony.

Commencement speaker will be Percy Spender, Australian Ambassador to the United States.

The complete Commencement program was outlined by Secretary of the college, Wallace Johnson, last Monday. Other honorary degree recipients will be announced by the president later this month.

Speaker at the Baccalaureate service on Sunday morning will be the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, '02, former Episcopal bishop of New York. Dr. Gilbert, recently retired, was awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree by Hamilton in 1926. He is a member of the 50 year reunion class.

Trustees to Meet

A meeting of the Board of Trustees on Friday, June 6, is the first event scheduled for the weekend. An Alumni Council meeting will follow at the home of Mr. Johnson on the same day. On Saturday of graduation weekend, the 93rd Clark Prize speaking contest will be held in the Chapel. Reunion class dinners will take place that evening. A new addition to commencement activities is a proposed choir concert in the Chapel Saturday night.

Mr. Spender the commencement speaker, was born in Sydney, Australia, in 1897 and is a graduate of that city's university. At thirty-six the then corporation lawyer became Australia's youngest King's Counsel. In 1939 he entered politics with his election to the House of Representatives as an Independent. In 1949, when Spender was named Minister for External Affairs, he presented his now-famous Colombo plan proposing a Commonwealth attack on the low living standards of Southeast Asian countries to stop the Communist threat to British interests in the East.

Helped Dulles

Spender assumed his duties as Australian Ambassador to this country in May of 1951 and was elected four months later to the vice-presidency of the Japanese peace conference. He collaborated with John Foster Dulles in drawing up the Pacific Defense Alliance.

Draft Procedure Shift Announced

The recent change in draft classifications for college students was announced by Dean Tolles at the College assembly last Thursday.

Under the new system, all students are to be reclassified 1-A. They will then be called up for physical examination and for possible notice of induction in regular order according to age, as determined by the local draft board. If they receive their notice of induction before the end of the college year, they will be reclassified 1-S, and the induction will be postponed at least until June 8, the end of the college year. On the basis of their score on the selective service test and their rank in class, a student will be eligible for a deferred reclassification.

New Chapel Board Officers Selected

Charles T. Bates, '53, was elected president of the Chapel Board at a meeting of the Board last night at the Lambda Chi house. He replaces Bob Fry as head of the steering organization of the Chapel Congregation.

Other new officers are Irv Reid, secretary, and Stew Pollock, treasurer.

At the meeting Bob Millspaugh reported that arrangements for the home seminars had been completed and Marshall Smith spoke on the SCA clothing drive.

Class Run-Offs Set For Thurs. Chapel

The first run-offs of the class elections were held yesterday at Chapel. This election is the first to be held under a new system devised by the Student Council last year.

Candidates were chosen by class petition. As in the past, a majority vote of each class is necessary for the election of the candidate. Since a majority is seldom reached at the first vote, a second election is held. This is to choose between the two candidates with the greatest number of votes in the first election. This year the two candidates for the second election will not be announced until the day of the election, April 17.

The second ballot will be held at the regularly scheduled Thursday Chapel assembly, rather than at class meetings.

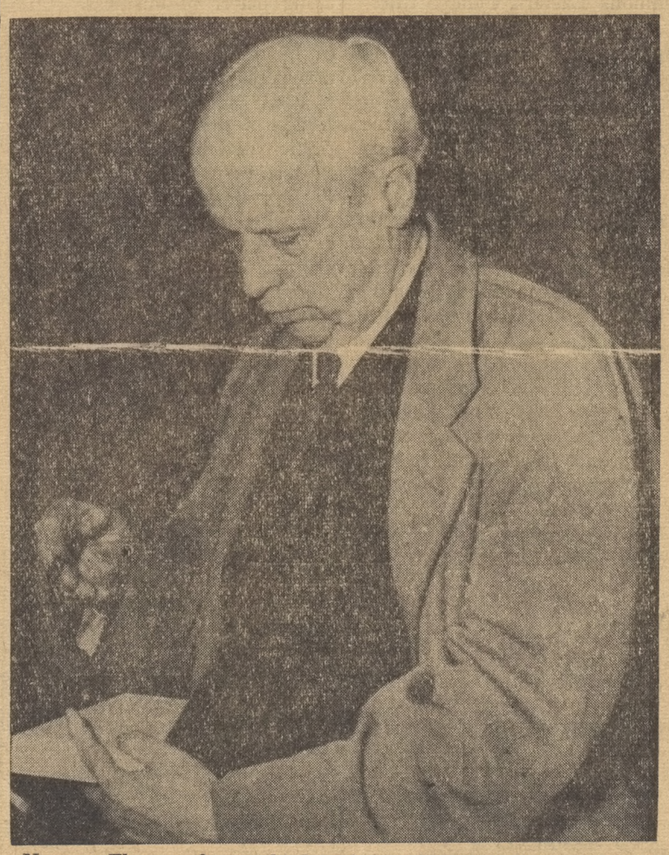
The candidates are: juniors; Dick Sherman, Dave White and Phil Hills; sophomores, Otto Badenhausen, Jim Ryan, Quain Pugsley, and Dave Vaugh; freshmen; Bob Fellows, Jim Balch and Dick Rohrer.

Gardiner Is Named Class Day Speaker

Class Day has been changed from May 21 to May 23, president McEwen said this week.

He also announced that the Class Day speaker will be the Rev. Dr. John H. Gardiner, '16, who will talk on Hamilton's founder, Samuel Kirkland.

Professor David M. Ellis was originally scheduled to speak but was forced to withdraw because of the illness of his wife.



Norman Thomas, former leader of American socialists, signs an autograph before leaving the Hill Sunday night. (Spectator photo by Mike Stephenson.)

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday April 11, 1952 Serial Five

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PETER FRANKEN '52, Managing Editor — JAMES SCOTT '52, Sports
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Social Tax . . .

Last Thursday the student body, by a vote of 325 to 105, approved the plan to add the price of a social ticket to the compulsory general activities fee. Tuesday the Student Council approved the same proposal.

The plan will now be considered by the administrative staff and the Board of Trustees. Approval would mean that the general activities fee would be increased by $4.50 next year.

Some members of the administrative staff are opposed to the social tax because they believe that, 1) the social plan is not a curricular part of College life and should not be made compulsory like the publications fee or the general activities fee (which supports the Charlatans, the debate club, athletics, etc.); 2) all possible alternatives to making the fee compulsory have not been carefully enough studied; and 3) the student minority which is not interested in social life should not be forced to pay for the majority which is.

There is certainly some merit to these arguments, but don't think there is enough merit to block the will of more than 75% of the student body. To argue that social life here is not as important (or is not "curricular") as athletics or publications is to show ignorance of modern psychology and common sense. The claim that the minority will be unfairly taxed is to forget the requirement in a democracy that the majority, not the minority, rules, and that the minority must be willing to bow to the majority in legislation that does not involve basic rights — and a tax of $4.50 does not involve basic rights.

It is perhaps true that alternatives to compulsory taxation of all students have not been carefully studied. But the members of the Social Committee work harder for less reward than any other students on the Hill. We doubt whether they would have much enthusiasm for a successful sales promotion of social tickets, if they knew that more than 75% of the students were willing to have the fee added to their College bill.

If the administrative staff and the Trustees refuse to institute the compulsory ta xafter such overwhelming approval by the Student Council and the student body, they will repudiate everything that student government means.

J.H.M.

HERE & THERE

Economics professor John Gambs' new book, "Man, Money, and Goods," rated a mention in the Sunday book section of the *New York Times* on March 30.

In David Dempsey's column, "In and Out of Books," three new books were listed—one each for the highbrow, the middlebrow, and the lowbrow. For the highbrow was a rare first edition of William Blake, and for the middlebrow was Margaret Halsey's "The Natives Are Friendly."

And for the lowbrow was Gambs' book. The Times said: "'Man, Money, and Goods' described by the Columbia University Press as a book for those who flunked economics in college, is coming April 18."

Credits in the book are given to Hill professors John Blyth, Earl Count, Frank Hunt, George Nesbitt, Gordon Shillinglaw and former professor Francis Patton.

Two poetry readings are scheduled by Hamiltonians. Don Roscher, '50, will read for the benefit of *Gambit* in a New York theater, and Jack Brownfield, '52, will read at Mt. Holyoke College.

* * *

Champlain Colege may be no more at the end of the year. Champlain, one of two liberal arts colleges in the State's giant State University, is on the site of a former Air Force base near Plattsburg. Now, after six years, the Air Force wants the land back for a base for the Strategic Air Command.

Recently the Champlain paper devoted half of its front page to a huge headline: WE WANT OUR COLLEGE.

* * *

Three liberal arts colleges are involved in big stirs because the students accuse the administrations of "too much paternalism."

Williams recently tightened its houseparty rules after a suicide during Winter Carnival. Fraternity guests will need admission cards, and Sunday morning parties will be "closed." At Middlebury a shortening of spring and Christmas vacations by the faculty attracted 240 letters to the campus paper. Seems that the girls at Middlebury claim that the shorter vacations will adversely affect their health. And at Hobart, a campaign is being waged to bring in the honor system and to eliminate chaperons at fraternity houseparties.

Two members of the Class of 1954 have announced their engagements.

Braxton Nagle, who left school last year, will be married to Miss Ann Katherine Williams of Westhampton Beach. She is a graduate of Albany's St. Agnes School.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens of Clinton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lora, to Harry Wadsworth. The prospective bride is a sophomore at Keuka.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

Geneva Newspaper Editorial Indicates Importance of Poll

Enclosed is an editorial from the *Geneva (N. Y.) Daily Times* commenting on the recent political poll of faculty and students.

This editorial interests me as I hope it will others because it suggests that student opinion on questions of public affairs does carry some weight. In urging the discussion of domestic and foreign affairs, I am so often challenged in all my public speaking courses on the validity of considering such questions. The frequent response is that "I don't know enough," or "what difference does it make what our opinions are?"

The answer to the second question is in this editorial. The answer to the first question is that we probably don't know enough, but that we must make it our business to find out as much as we can. To do less than this is to betray the trust which many American citizens have for the college-trained man. To do even more than this, by questioning, debating, and otherwise testing our facts and opinions, is the responsibility of all of us at Hamilton College.

Our opinions on all vital issues are important; we must continue the search for some ground on which we can support them.

Robert R. Carson, '35

"Geneva Times" Editorial

Hamilton College students are for General Eisenhower for GOP candidate for president three to one. This was the result of a straw vote of the students recently conducted.

The Spectator, the campus newspaper, in announcing the results of the poll, called the vote a "sign that what is wanted in the White House next January is a liberal Republican."

The report of the Hamilton straw vote is of much interest, as are all straw votes, because it does show, to some degree, how the wind blows. And evidently the Hamilton students have been infected with much of the same enthusiasm for Eisenhower that is sweeping the whole country.

Professor To Wed Dean's Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Waitt of Frankfort have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Waitt, to Professor Robert Lundin of the Hamilton psychology department.

Miss Waitt, who is the secretary of Dean Tolles, attended Utica College and graduated from Packard College in New York City. Dr. Lundin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Lundin of Highland Park, Illinois, received his bachelor's degree from De Pauw University and his doctorate from Indiana University. The couple plan a summer wedding.

Little Eva Creator Paid Honor In Exhibit On Civil War Book

By Tom Raynor

"So this is the little woman who brought on this big war," said President Lincoln. The "little woman", Harriet Beecher Stowe, smiled bewilderedly. She didn't consider herself a cause of the War Between the States. Historians still disagree as to the role played by Mrs. Stowe's novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in causing the war, but the fact is that the novel, one of the literary phenomena of all time, is now one hundred years old. It may be seen in its original edition, with contemporary reviews, in the current library exhibit.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" may not be "the story of the age," as it was hailed by its publishers in 1852, but the story of UTC, as it has come to be abbreviated, is undoubtedly, from a literary point of view, the success story of the age. Its popularity was explosive. In the United States, sales soared into the hundreds of thousands. It was serialized, dramatized, and turned into popular songs like *Uncle Tom's Glimpse of Glory*.

Success Abroad

In England, a contemporary reviewer described the book's tremendous popularity: "Mrs. Stowe has received the largest sum of money ever received by any author . . . from the sales of a single work in so short a period of time. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is at every railway book stall in England, and in every third traveller's hand. . ."

"Blackwood's Magazine" compared Mrs. Stowe with Charles Dickens. This was a modest comparison — others had compared her with Shakespeare. Dickens himself called the novel "worthy of any head and any heart that ever inspired a book."

The excitement was shared by all continental nations. The novel was pirated by twenty publishers, serialized in French as "La Case de l'Oncle Tom," acclaimed by Jenny Lind and by George Sand as a "large heart throb." In German it became "Onkel Tom's Hütte; in Spanish, "La Cabana del Tio Tom;" in Russian, "Khiz bina dvadi Toma."

Fame and Notoriety

One tumultuous year after publication, Harriet Beecher Stowe was the foremost woman of America. During her first triumphal tour of Europe, she met and was praised by crowned heads and chiefs of state. Embassies worried about her, diplomats intrigued, and governments acted to stem her influence upon the world.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" still enjoys great popularity. It has been translated by now into almost every language, and was recently the subject of a ballet in Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "The King and I" The novel has never been out of print, but the original edition is a collector's item.

Continued on Page 3)

Alpha Psi Omega, Drama Fraternity, Names Members

A chapter of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, has been set up on the Hamilton campus. The Charlatans announced last week the conferment of charter and chapter designation, Nu Theta, by the National Council of the college honor society. The first seven members were installed Sunday afternoon.

The seven, who were chosen for outstanding service and achievement in Hill dramatics, include seniors, Robert C. Lang, director of the Charlatans and newly-elected president of the Alpha Psi Omega chapter; Paul Hogan; Jack Brownfield; and Peter Franken, the group's secretary-treasurer. Edson Beckwith and Ron Brown were elected from the junior class. The sole sophomore is Bill Woodman, Charlatans' assistant-director and now vice-president of the new fraternity.

After the installation of these new members, the chapter elected to extend honorary membership in the Hill dramatic society to the following: Mrs. Arthur Percy Saunders, Professor Thomas Johnston, Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Harvey Cameron, and Professor Robert Barnes Rudd, one of the original founders of the Charlatans in 1907.

The idea of joining the dramatic fraternity was first presented by last year's director of the Charlatans, Doug Johnson. The plan was discussed and approved at a meeting this fall and application for a charter in Alpha Psi Omega has been in process all this year.

Curriculum . . Cont.

(7-8), and constitutional law (9-10), and the seeminar (14) will be continued. The course on Russia will not be offered next year.

Join Departments

The departments of ethics and philosophy have been joined together to form the department of philosophy and religion. The only new course offering is philosophy and religion 7-8, an introduction to Biblical thought, which replaces ethics 1-2. This course, as well as philosophy and religion 3-4 (history of philosophy) and 5-6 (problems of ethics), will fulfill the point IV requirement for graduation.

In a new course, open only to freshmen and sophomores, the Greek department will offer Greek literature in English translation (13-14). Works of Homer, Herodotus, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Thocydides, Aristophanes, and Plato will be studied.

More Lit. Courses

Economics 5 is now a course in accountancy. The class will study the methods of bookkeeping and how records of government and business are classified, analyzed, and interpreted.

Next year courses in both 17th and 18th century English literature will be offered. The course in Middle English and Anglo-Saxon will not be offered next year.

Hamilton Ranks As Famous College In Survey Sponsored By Magazine

By Don Webster

If you are an average Hamilton student, you can stop worrying about your future. At least that's the conclusion of a new book called "They Went to College," published recently as a *Time* magazine research project.

The book, which classifies Hamilton among the Twenty Famous Eastern Coleges, says that the medium income of college graduates increases as the wealth and prestige of their alma maters rise. Financially (for this is the only standard of success which Time considered worth investigating), this is good news for Hamiltonians. According to the book, the medium income of a graduate of a Famous Eastern College is $5,287. It's even better news for the alumni of the ten Ivy League colleges and the seventeen leading technical schools, however. Ivy Leaguers earn a medium income of $6,142, while the boys from "dear old Tech" earn $5,382.

Schools which earn below the Hamilton figures are classified as either one of The Big Ten, All Other Midwestern Colleges or All Other Eastern Colleges.

Of interest to all Hamilton students is the fact that Colgate University and the University of Rochester are just other Eastern Colleges. Only Hamilton, Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Brown, Clark, Colby, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Hobart, Lafayette, Lehigh, Middlebury, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Trinity, Tufts, Union, Wesleyan of Connecticut and Williams were considered worthy of the Famous Eastern College title.

If you're not satisfied with the earning power of Hamilton graduates, however, don't think you can't easily top the medium income. If more Hamilton men went into medicine, law and business, instead of teaching and the clergy, the earning power figures would take a sharp rise. One reason why Hamilton doesn't rank higher is because so many of its alumni enter distinguished, but low paying, professions.

The book also holds out the promise of financial success to the Honor and High Honor boys, although the earning power of the good and the poor student is not so different that it should "inspire anyone to burn the midnight oil for a Phi Bete key." The book says that half the students who received mostly A's in college are now earning above $5,000, while of those who earned mostly C's and D's, only 41% are in this income bracket. The "Greasy Grinds" also tend to enter the professions more than the poorer students, who seem to get along better in business.

The person who spends most of his time working in campus activities will be sorely disappointed by the results of the five-year survey. Those who participated in four or more activities earn a medium income of only $4,345, while the student who did nothing in extra-curricular activities can boast a medium income of $5,284. Those who were in one, two or three activities, however, are earning as much as those who did nothing.

In its survey of 9,064 graduates, Time also discovered that the students who earned none of their college expenses do the best financially in later life.

It was also discovered that

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Gowns

All students who plan to graduate in June should have measurements for their caps and gowns taken in the College store by Mr. Gaffney by Tuesday.

Chester-fact Contest

Chesterfield cigarettes announce that the nationwide CHESTER-FACT contest is entering its third successful week on the Hill. Mr. ABC will approach you on campus and ask if you know the CHESTER-FACT. If you are carrying a pack of Chesterfields and can state the FACT, you will win a free pack. If you are actually smoking a Chesterfield and can state the CHESTER-FACT, Mr. ABC will give you two free packs.

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Spalding Athletic Equipment

CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

BY JIM SCOTT

One hopes that a goodly crowd will be on hand tomorrow afternoon to watch a very athletic and well-winded bunch of Indians from the Onondaga reservation just south of Syracuse play the oldest sport on the North American continent. The visitors really deserve a good turnout for a bit of generosity shown towards the Blue lacrossemen when they traveled to the Reservation for a similar practice game last spring. It seems that team members passed the hat among the spectators between the halves to collect money to cover Hamilton's traveling expenses. Surprised and grateful, coach Panatier asked the Indians to use the money to further lacrosse on the reservation as Hamilton athletic budgets covered such things.

* * *

Expected back in Clinton in a few days from an extended stay in the "land of sunshine" is basketball mentor Ken Patrick. The part-time life insurance salesman has been combining a visit with his old Ithaca College roommate Eddie Sawyer at the Philadelphia Phillies training camp at Clearwater, Florida, with a business trip.

* * *

And speaking of baseball, manager John Thomas says there are a few more openings on the junior varsity baseball team. Home and home games are booked with Morrisville and Manlius and tentative contests are slated with the Colgate J.V. Under NCAA rulings men from all classes are eligible to play so Thomas has promised to outfit all frosh or senior aspirants whether they've played college ball before or not.

* * *

Amid drizzles, Hamilton golf course holes 1, 2, 3, 8, and 9, known by insiders as the inside loop, opened o%cially for play early this week. Athletic Director Weber plans to open the whole course, which probably has one of the most unique ninth holes in the world, as soon as the sun dries it out. Old timers still tell of O'Shaggassy'09, one of the most renounced short-ball hitters the game has ever known, who never used or carried a club higher than a five iron. After ten swings and hits and ten rolls left him inches from the tee, he gladly took a 15 for the hole, giving him 39 for the course. Strangely enough, no one has seen nor heard hide nor hair of him around here since.

Ellis . . . Cont.

A member of many professional societies, Ellis has held fellowships from the Social Science Research Council and the Dixon Ryan Fox Memorial Fund.

Will Fill Gap

Ellis' book on New York history, which has already been started, will fill a large gap in American history, according to area historians. The only available New York histories now are seventh grade texts and outdated, many-volumed editions.

Ellis will attempt to apply newly-developed concepts of regionalism to New York State history in his new book. Regionalism has been the approach of recent New England and Southern historians, but the Middle Atlantic states have never been studied from this view. Ellis will try to answer the question "Did New York have a distinctive character?"

Publications Board

A meeting of the Publications Board is scheduled for Monday at 4:30 p. m. in Root 6, chairman Phil Robinson announced yesterday.

Tangerine Stars Top Psi Upsilon; Utica Team Bows

By Dan Goodstein

Psi Upsilon's power-packed quintet, champions of the intramural league and undefeated on the Hill, finally tasted defeat when they bowed to the intramural league All-Stars of Utica College by a 43-42 score last Monday afternoon.

The Utica College five was not entirely composed of intramural ballplayers, as Al Coletti and Rudy Valenzi, the stars of Utica College's varsity team, played for the All-Stars. However, the most distracting element for the local cagers was the unfamiliar band-box court of the Knights of Columbus in Utica. Valenzi put in the winning point with a foul shot in the final five seconds, but it was little Dick Legreau who ran away with thee scoring honors. Dick Murray was high man for Psi U with eleven markers.

U. C. Champs Outclassed

On Tuesday afternoon, Psi U met the champs of the Utica College intramural league, Epsilon Chi Lambda, and overpowered the visitors 74-79. Jim Greene of ECL was high scorer with nineteen points, while Dick Murray tossed in fifteen for Psi U. With Don Miller leading the attack, Psi U grabbed off a 9-0 lead before John Fitzsimons finally scored for Utica.

Bill Cate's stellar playmaking was the wedge that pierced ECL's tight defense and allowed Psi U to grab off a commanding 21-10 first period lead. Dieffenbacher and Jim Greene hit for six and five points respectively in the second canto to lead their mates in matching Psi U's fourteen point output. Murray had six points in the second quarter and big John Logan hit for four, to make the halftime score, 35-24.

Goodhand Sparkles

Fred Henry dented the twines for five points in the low scoring third period, and Greene added six more for ECL. Bob Goodhand's spectacular hook-shot highlighted the scoring in his period.

Psi U put on its usual fourth period sprint as they hit for 27 points in the final frame. Ben Salkuski scored four field goals

(Continued on page 4)

Pitchers Get Ready For '52 Season

Ready for the baseball campaign which opens at the end of the month are (l. to r.) Bill May, Comer Coppie, Bill Cline, and Bill Galvin, all pitchers for coach Greg Batt. (Spectator photo by Mike Stephenson.)

Warm Days Brings Outdoor Practice For Hill Nine; Wood, Grant To Start

By Jim Moodey

With the advent of comparatively warm weather on the Hill, Coach Greg Batt has been putting his Hamilton College baseball squad through long outdoor workouts this week. The practice batting cage is constantly in use each afternoon as Batt trys to improve the Continentals' perennially weak hitting department.

Outfield Uncertain

At this date the starting lineup has yet to jell. The only three who are certain to start in the opener are catcher Don Grant, shortstop and captain Roger Wood, and third baseman Dinny Calkins who paced '51 team batting with a .426 average. Dick Rohrer has the edge on Jim Dunn at first base. Vinny Coyle is rated over Ken Higgins. Higgins will serve as a utility infielder, while Dunn will receive a trial in the outfield if he doesn't play first.

The outfield is anything but set. Ben Merrick, Dick Murray, George Padgett, Dunn, Marty Fribush, and pitchers Dave Davis and Bill Galvin are all candidates for the three berths. Batt has said that the three best hitters will win the positions.

Pitching Strong

The Continental's pitching staff should be strong, with lettermen Galvin, Davis, and Bill Cline, former J.V. hurler Bill May, and freshman Comer Coppie comprising a fairly formidable quintet. Southpaws Cline and May, should be able to fill the gap made by the graduation of last year's star lefty, Tony Sleggs.

Hill Tennis Squad Practices In Utica; 6 Lettermen Back

This year's Hill tennis team has already begun to sharpen their game by holding several practices in Utica. The squad, consisting of about eighteen men, six of whom are returning lettermen, is considerably weakened by the loss of Rod Gander and '51 captain Peter Grimm. This leaves the second and third singles spots wide open. John Watts, who was expected to strengthen the team, has been declared scholastically ineligible for the season. Thus far no other frosh have shown the form necessary to fill the vacant places.

Returning lettermen are Jack Banks, Jim Farmer, Howard Brigham, Bob Millspaugh, Tom Arthur, and Phil Hills. The Millsbaugh-Farmer doubles combination is the only one still intact.

Although the team's chances to approach last season's undefeated record when the Blue dropped but five out of seventy-one points, are dim. Coach Mox Weber hopes to round the squad into shape for the April 30 opener at Utica College.

Uncle Tom . . . Cont.

Still Controversial

Whether UTC was a "triumph of reality" or a "monstrous distortion;" whether "inspired" or "infamous"—as battling critics called it—is still contested. The book which "set men's souls on fire" is still capable of arousing bitter controversy, as it once stirred those in the North to indignation; those in the South to resentment.

One thing is sure: Mrs. Stowe, were she to return on the book's centenary, would be just as incapable of explaining her novel's amazing record as Eliza was in accounting for her escape from Legree. All Eliza could say was, "I jumped right on the ice; and how I got across, I don't know."

Blue Lacrossemen To Meet Indians

By Ron Krauss

The Continental lacrosse team will attempt to beat the Indians at their own game when they face the Onondaga Indians of the Onondaga Reservation in a practice game tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock here. Though the squad officially opens the 1952 season against the Syracuse University J.V. next Saturday at Syracuse, tomorrow's game promises to be a severe test for the Buff and Blue who have been handicapped by having to practice in the gym and on the field opposite the fifth hole so far because of bad weather.

According to coach John Panatier, this year's team will have to exert a great effort to improve on last year when the Blue won four out of six games, the best record ever turned in by a Hamilton lacrosse team since the sport came to the Hill after the war. Added honors came to the '51 team when captain Charlie Reach was selected to the All-State second team and Frank Birdsall and Pete Wood received honorable mentions.

Tomorrow's visitors are highly respected by Panatier who said this afternoon, "They are as good as or better than any team we play this year." Paced by Eli Cornelius, the Indians are a lacrosse club with ages ranging from 17 to 40. Last year, they beat the Blue.

Panatier has ten returning lettermen around whom he hopes to mold a cooperative unit. The squad numbers thirty-nine at present with frosh and seniors predominating.

The Continentals will be without the services of star defenseman Ric Miller for perhaps the first two games. He is recuperating from a knee operation. The starting line-up will include: captain Reach, who last year averaged four goals a game, senior Pete Wood and either Jim Brown or Bob Fellows on the attack. Brown alternated at a starting attack post last year while Fellows, despite a small size, has looked impressive in early workouts. Birdsall and Bob Maider have won first midfield berths while Bud Menges and Bob Cornelius are battling for the third slot.

At present the defense will start with Si Keehn and two others picked from George Hunger, Hal Ferris, John Provenzano, and Ed Reed. A frosh newcomer to the sport, Reed, may win a position over a few veterans. Jake Sweet returns to the nets with freshman Gordie Raitt ready to spell him.

Pentathlon Slated For Track Team; Practice Continues

By Dick Smalley

With the opening meeting only two weeks away, new varsity track coach Joe Smith is slowly rounding the team into shape. Coach Smith is trying a new approach to conditioning and finding "hidden talents" among new trackmen this year by scheduling a pentathlon next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Every member of the squad will compete in one event from five groups: distance running, hurdles, jumps, weights, and sprints. The man with the highest point total will win the event.

Hamilton has a strong group of returning lettermen to build around. Joe Maycock and Tom Puffer return to run in the sprints while Whitey Martindale and Bill Saunders again will run the hurdles. Running in the half and possibly the mile will be Dick Gumerlock, known for his tremendous last minute kick. Co-captain Irv Reid will be trying to better his 440 time of 52 seconds. Last year's miler, Dave Hastings, is also back and will be helped out by Chirp McLeod. Ed Barnes and Rog Hagerty will run the two mile again.

Egner Back In Weights

Co-captain John Egner is back with the weights for the

(Continued on page 4)

Psi U, TDX Win Intramural Titles

Psi Upsilon with a 10-0 record, clinched the Intramural basketball title by whipping Alpha Delta Phi, the '51 champs, last Thursday night. A big battle still remains for second place with five teams contending. ADP, DKE, and Squires have each lost three games, so the best they can hope for is a tie. Theta Delt has an 8-2 record but must meet Psi U. ELS also has an 8-2 slate but faces Squires Monday night. All games will be played next week.

Theta Delta Chi won the intramural bowling crown by dumping the league leaders, Psi U, 3-1, and Lambda Chi, 4-0, on the Clinton alleys last week. Greg Allen, Chic Rice, Rog Haggerty, and Dick Wheeler rolled TDX which replaces DU as champs.

Intramural chairman Carl Wheeler plans to begin softball and ping-pong leagues about April 28. Ping-pong will be played in one match, four singles and one doubles series, this year.

Valjean On Screen

The SCA will show "Les Miserables," a film starring Frederic March and Charles Laughton, in the Chemistry auditorium tonight and Saturday at 8 o'clock.

Job Interviews

In next week's only job interview, a representative from the American Group Insurance Co. will visit the Hill on Thursday. Appointments can be made at the Dean's office.

Hill Choir To Give Sunday Broadcast

A program of sixteenth century church music by the College choir led by John Baldwin will be broadcast over station WIBX this Sunday at 1:30. The program, part of which will be presented again by the choir at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City on April 20, is one of a weekly series of "Hamilton College on the Air" broadcasts.

In the first part of the Choir's Easter Sunday afternoon's selections are: "If Ye Love Me," "Nunc Dimittis," and "O Lord Increase My Faith." In addition to songs from the Communion Service there will be Palestrina's "Adoramus Te," and the "Nicene Creed" by Grechaninof. Paul Hogan, a senior, is the soloist in the last number.

The program will be announced by Lee Voyce and will end with "Laudate," "Lo, a Voice," and "All Glory Laud and Honor," a traditional Easter Hymn. The boy's choir of Grace Church, also led by John Baldwin, will join the Hamilton choir in the last number with a descant. Tom Fisher, a freshman, will accompany the dual choir at the organ.

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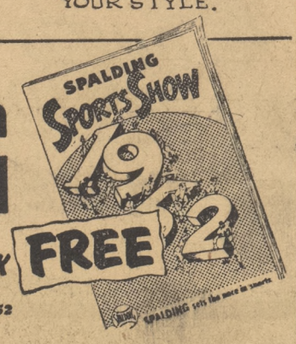

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Thomas Outlines Ways Of Curbing Dangers Of Reds' Secular Religion

By Sam Lang

Norman Thomas, one-time leader of the Socialist Party, expressed the view that "Religion should tie things together to organize a fellowship of free men," in his Chapel sermon last Sunday evening. Dr. Thomas, who is also an ordained Presbyterian minister, followed his sermon by a question and answer session in the Hall of Commons.

In his Chapel talk, Dr. Thomas warned that "Religion can be an opiate of the people." "The cry for return to religion is often used in order to distract the people from difficult problems." Using the example of the recent civil war in India, he said, "We cannot achieve peace by becoming true believers. As with Islam, religion doesn't win by merit but by intensity."

Dr. Thomas asserted that our struggle to create a fellowship of free men is being challenged, "in terms of pursuit of individual profit and gain." He feels that Communism, being theologically the anti-Christ, is a dangerous block to this ideal of fellowship in America. "However, Americans have the erroneous belief that Communism is an extreme form of Socialism," continued Thomas, "but if our people could understand Communism and its immediate material goal of salvation, it would be easier for us to face this challenge to our freedom. The best way to fight the Communist ideal of secular religion is by having more dynamic faith in our ideal of freedom and fellowship."

Socialist . . . Cont.

munists were allowed to teach in colleges and universities. Unfortunately, Communists cannot devote themselves to the search for truth, as a teacher should, since they have given their loyalty and consciences to the Party."

Potsdam Failure

Speaking on foreign policy in Commons after the Chapel service, Dr. Thomas remarked that "Nowhere has Democracy been so much a failure as in its control of the foreign policies of governments." He cited the Potsdam Declaration as "the climax of the failure of all nations to act before World War II . . . followed by the failure of hurchill and Roosevelt to seek rational conditions for the war's settlement." "The agreements made at Potsdam and Yalta," he said, "are the major cause of our foreign policy muddle now."

Dr. Thomas was asked if he was regretful in not winning election to any of the number of offices he had campaigned for. "Not in the least," he replied. Holding office has never been Norman Thomas' primary objective. When first nominated as Socialist candidate for president in 1928, he announced that he did not expect to win. Veteran hands were raised in horror. That was not the sort of thing a candidate says to his followers. Thomas told them they could at most "fight honorably and honestly for principle," and set a "worthy example."

Not that Norman Thomas has delusions as to his being the "underdog working in the immediately unsuccessful way, till history comes and puts him on top," as Senator Paul Douglas once described him. He has the satisfaction of knowing, as he said, that "The indirect influence of Socialism in the United States has been great and is becoming greater." Though he will not run for president again, he plans to "go on writing, speaking and traveling."

Thirty years after he first reached the conclusion that "Socialism is the hope of the world," he is "even more convinced of it." In reply to the question, "Isn't this a futile crusade?", Dr. Thomas said emphatically, "No, the average man is too easily discouraged." Norman Thomas is clearly not an average man.

Psi U . . . Cont.

on three fast break plays and a push shot.. Dave Doty connected on a fast break, after which Dieffenbacher added six markers on a hook and two push shots to make the final score 74-49.

INDISPENSIBLE MAN

Hamilton would have had a medical college in 1812 had not an obstetrician declined to join its first faculty.

Track . . . Cont.

fourth year. Egner placed first or second in both the discus and the shot put in all of the '51 meets. Other field events men include Ted Collins in the weights. Joe Hull in the high jump, Bob Olwine in the broad jump, and Carl Wheeler in both the jumps. Chic Rice and John Schumacher will attempt to fill the gap left by javelin star Jake Heinig's graduation.

Among the several freshmen, Dick Harnet and Chris Lewnes look good in the sprints while Ron Jabaut will help in the hurdles. Ron Telford will assist with the weights.

The Continentals open a five meet season April 26 at Union College. LeMoyne, Hartwick, and Ithaca are new opponents on the schedule.

Complete Schedule:

April 26 at Union College
May 3 Hartwick here
10 at Ithaca College
17 LeMoyne here
24 Cortland State here

Easter Sermon

Dean William Hamilton will deliver the Easter sermon at this Sunday's Chapel.

Tolles Announces Maid Service Cut

By Grant Barratt

Dean Winton Tolles discussed College finances with the Student Council Monday night in Root Hall. Cost of a Hamilton education to students will be decided at the Board of Trustees meeting on April 19, he said.

Economies will be made, however, in all aspects of College life, the Dean pointed out, particularly in the administrative system. The maid service in the dormitories will be greatly reduced, with crews of 8 women visiting each dormitory only twice a week. The College thus expects to save $6,000 on the present figure of $11,000 currently paid to the maids.

Was Los Chooses Pete Badenhausen

Otto ("Pete") Badenhausen was the second sophomore to be initiated by the junior honor society, Was Los, when he was tapped yesterday. Last week Harlan ("Dinny" Calkins was initiated.

Badenhausen, an Alpha Delt, plays varsity soccer and basketball. Calkins, who plays soccer, basketball, and baseball, is a member of Delta Upsilon and is president of the Class of 1954.

INSTRUCTION BEGINS

Instruction began in 1793 at Hamilton Oneida Academy with four Indians and 25 white students.

Council Approves Student Tax Vote

Following an hour's discussion, the Student Council Tuesday night voted to recommend to the administrative staff that a social tax of $4.50 be added to the general activities fee next year. The vote was seven to one with one abstention.

The student body balloted on this proposal at the Chapel meeting last Thursday. The proposal was approved, 325 to 105.

The social ticket program was begun last year. Purchase of tickets was voluntary with the price set at $7. This year, because of increased expenses and reduced enrollment, the price of the social ticket was increased to $7.50.

Earlier this year the Social Committee recommended that the social tax be made compulsory. This would result in a decreased cost of the ticket, in better planning of social activities, and in a decreased work load for the Committee, it was claimed.

After the Student Council approval to the plan, the proposal will go to the administrative staff and to the Board of Trustees, which has its annual April budget meeting on the 19th.

Rod Gander, senior representative to the Student Council, claimed Tuesday night that "If you can have a good social program without the compulsory fee, you're better off." He maintained that imposition of the fee on all students was not fair to the 24% of the student body that voted against it.

The first broadcast of the now defunct WHC was the Haverford - Hamilton football game in 1941.

College Survey . . . Cont.

the students who went to a large university most often reported that he would still go to his alma mater, if he had it to do over again. Only 79% of the alumni of a school of Hamilton's type would return here again, while 98% of the Ivy Leaguers said they were not sorry in their original choice of a college.

The most common graduate complaint in the survey was that colleges fail to provide adequate vocational guidance. Many alumni trace their occupational troubles today to this lack of assistance in the college. Although the college often bases such a policy (or lack of it) on the presumption that the student is mature enough to make up his own mind on such personal questions, the graduates said that they were actually "lost little sheep" who now find that much of their college training was wasted because of the college's laissez-faire attitude. The alumni said that more aptitude testing and direction in course selections could have done much to help them in their choice of work in later life.

Deke Picks Officers

Pete Constable, '52, was recently elected president of the DKE house.

Other officers named were Don Robertson, vice-president; John Provenzano, secretary; Tom Ritt, treasurer; Ted Hansen, rushing chairman; and Don Abrahams, social chairman.

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